

TOMORROW

Geni... Life and Times of Michael K. exclusive extracts from J. M. Coetzee's novel, winner of the Booker Prize

stones Marcel Berlins on the move to revitalize Victorian churchyards Emerald From Dublin to Connemara: a journey around Ireland Grecian... Peter Nichols'...

Family Money on how banks are profiting from small businesses

Revolt by Tories at Strasbourg

A group of British Conservative MEPs defied pressure from Downing Street to vote for a freeze on the payment of the £430m British EEC budget rebate for this year.

Nato arms cut The Nato nuclear planning group, meeting in Montebello, Quebec, decided to reduce Nato's nuclear arsenal in Europe by 1,400 warheads over the next four to six years.

Buoyant ICI ICI reported better-than-average pretax profits of £445m for the first nine months of the year, compared with £203m for the same period last year.

Pit action A national overtime ban by miners is to go ahead from Monday in pursuit of a pay claim, after the collapse of peace talks.

Evans claim Mr Harold Evans has alleged in his book that Mr Rupert Murdoch approached the Prime Minister in an attempt to oust him as editor of The Times.

Cable sell off The Government plans to sell half of its 45 per cent stake in Cable & Wireless, the telecommunications group, to help it meet the Treasury's asset sale target of £1,250m.

Nilsen trial Dennis Nilsen, who denies six charges of murder and two of attempted murder, delighted in wielding the power of life and death over his victims, the Central Criminal Court was told.

Boycott affair Geoffrey Boycott's fervent supporters among Yorkshire Cricket Club members could be doing him a profound disservice, David Miller suggests.

Leader page 11 Letters: On Grenada from Mr S A Fowler, and others; Inland Revenue despair, from Mr A M G Christopher. Leading articles: Police and Criminal Evidence Bill, Russian missile warning, Innocent third parties. Features, pages 8-10 Bernard Levin on the David Owen-Centaglio controversy; Ed Mirvish's Old Via gambler; a Soviet resurgence of anti-Semitism; David Watt on the Caribbean power vacuum. Spectrum: Old Masters on the move. Friday Page: Dora Russell, veteran feminist. Obituary, page 12 Signor Rodolfo Siviero, Mr E. H. Goddard. Business Horizons, a new weekly feature which every Friday will explore the small business scene, today looks at Government plans for local enterprise agencies, the future of the Loans Guarantee Scheme and the launching of a research unit. Page 17

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The toll: 8 Americans dead, 8 missing and 39 wounded; 100 Cubans dead and 600 captured

Grenada resistance overcome after three days' fighting

Organized resistance by Cuban and Grenadian forces against the 3,000-strong American-Caribbean invasion force ended yesterday when US troops captured Richmond Hill Prison, the last main stronghold on Grenada. The Pentagon also disclosed that a second large cache of Cuban weapons have been captured near Point Salines airport...

Cuba plays down the rhetoric

The Cuban Government yesterday indicated its acceptance of the offers from Colombia and Spain to repatriate the Cubans captured on Grenada.

Tory gloom grows over invasion

The Conservative Party's unhappiness over the Government's attitude to the invasion appeared to be growing yesterday and showed itself in two minor acts of rebellion.



Royal tackle: Prince Edward (top) after being knocked to the ground during the university rugby match yesterday with St John's and (below) being carried off the field by his Jesus College team mates.

Revised police Bill 'no better'

Government proposals on police powers, the handling of complaints against the police, and the creation of a national prosecution service ran into opposition last night. But Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, had said the Government was presenting a well-balanced package which will contribute to our fight against crime while protecting individual citizens' legitimate rights.

US rejects Andropov arms offer

The State Department reacted strongly yesterday to the latest arms reduction offer from President Yuri Andropov, describing it as a new Soviet move to split the allies at a critical stage when the United States was preparing to deploy new missiles in Europe.

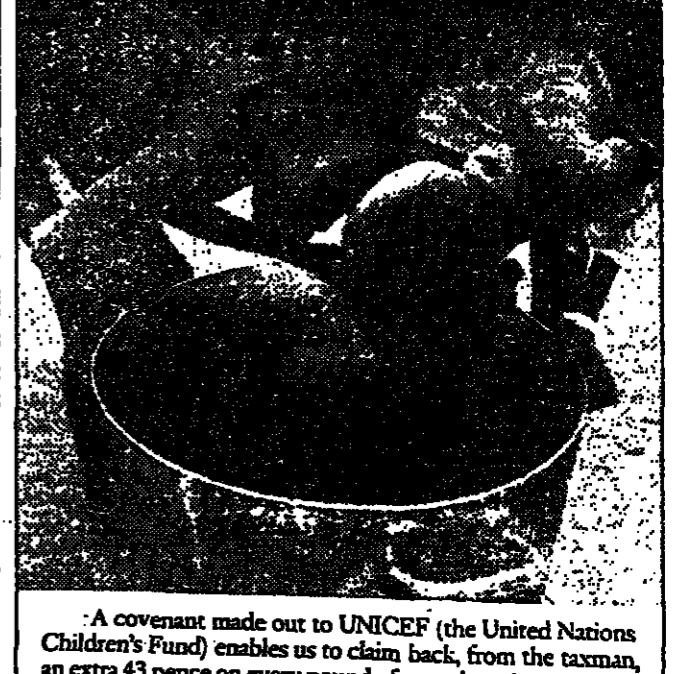
Cabinet to hold back public spending at least until 1987

Mr Peter Rees, the Chief Secretary to the Treasury, yesterday announced the Government's intention to keep public spending at its present levels through to 1987 at the very latest. It was revealed last night that the Cabinet had agreed in July that the Treasury should explore the possibility of keeping spending constant for the lifetime of the Parliament.

Labour to choose deputy chief whip by election

Labour MPs decided yesterday that they should elect their deputy chief whip, depriving Mr Michael Cocks, who has just been re-elected as chief whip, of the right of appointing a number two of his own choice. A contest for the post, which carries a salary of £22,910 inclusive of the MP's pay, was being arranged last night.

It's not just business lunches that are tax deductible.



A covenant made out to UNICEF (the United Nations Children's Fund) enables us to claim back, from the taxman, an extra 43 pence on every pound of your donation. This means that for every two children your money helps to feed, the taxman will help to feed another. While you've been reading this another 8 children in the Third World have died.

Shia leader praises Beirut massacre

Hussein Mussavi, retired schoolmaster and leader of the Shia Muslim Party of God, sat down yesterday to praise the American intelligence believes he played with his worry beads and - watched by his heavily-armed bodyguards - coolly announced that he saluted the "martyrs" who slaughtered the 278 American and French troops of the multinational force in Beirut last Sunday.

Blue Circle to cut back staff by 2,000

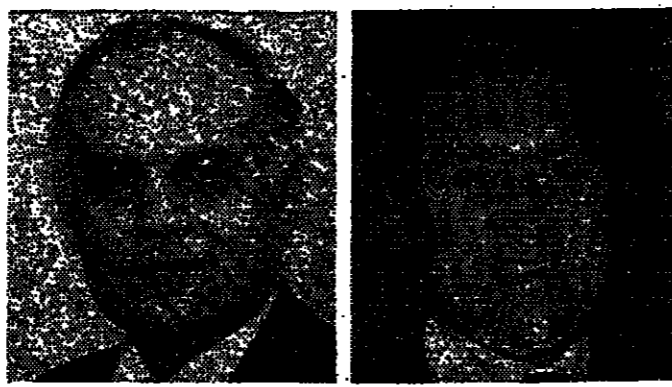
Up to 2,000 jobs are to go at Blue Circle, Britain's largest cement maker, in a closure and modernization programme over the next two years (Jeremy Warner writes). Some 220 jobs will be lost at the company's works at Cauldon in Staffordshire and Dumber in East Lothian as a result of modernization, while a further 358 will go when plants at Snodland in Kent, the Normand works at Cambridge and a quarry at Kington in Nottinghamshire are closed.

Call to UK for forces would be considered

GRENADA

To call that the Government should take the lead in setting up a Commonwealth force to replace the American presence in Grenada...

danger. There has been no change in the position. We are grateful that the United States is looking after British citizens and is evacuating them from the island...



Tapsell: Take lead

Rowlands: Manipulation

There are much larger issues at stake between the United States and the United Kingdom, and indeed the whole future and the freedom of Europe and the whole future of Nato...

Allegations by ex-editor lead to demands for debate

THE TIMES

Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition, asked for a Commons debate on allegations made earlier in the day at a press launch of his book Good Times, Bad Times...

impression that The Sunday Times was not profitable and thereby avoid reference to Murdoch's acquisition of these newspapers to the Monopolies Commission...

on that occasion and whether the House should take action to ensure the undertakings which were given at that time were actually being carried out...

Next week's business

The main business in the House of Commons next week will be: Monday: Debate on intermediate nuclear force...

More cash for primary health care

HEALTH SERVICE

An extra \$9m over the next four years to improve primary health care - family doctors and community nursing services - in inner cities was announced by Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services...

on television justifying them. His continued protests that there were no cuts would not wash. Royal had been expressed by the Council of Colleges of Nursing, Physiotherapists and Surgeons...

opportunity for commercial exploitation and sponsorship. Were they not prepared to learn that the NHS was not exclusive...

The Police and Criminal Evidence Bill

Brittan sets out to appease critics

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

- A national independent prosecution service under the Director of Public Prosecutions is to be established. Complaints against the police will be supervised by a new lay authority...



Mr Brittan Modified earlier Bill

There are grounds to suspect the person guilty of a serious arrestable offence and that the sample would tend to confirm or disprove his involvement...

centrally-funded, national service headed by the Director of Public Prosecutions under the general supervision of the Attorney General...

Marriage has its tax problems

TREASURY

A form of tax discrimination against married couples as opposed to those living outside wedlock was illustrated during Treasury questions by Mr Patrick Nicholson...

in her pay packet because she was paying more tax. (he said) the Government accepted the representations of the Conservative women's organization...

Inflation on downward path next year

All the indications are that the path of inflation in 1984 is likely to be downward. Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, said at a question time in the Commons...

Commentary

Outrage at Dom...

Geoffrey Smith

How much damage has the invasion of Grenada done to Anglo-American relations? One had only to glance at all those grim faces on the Conservative back benches during Wednesday's debate...

The role of the candid friend

A distinction needs to be drawn, I believe, between the expression of disagreement in private and in public. It would be unhealthy if British ministers refrained from playing the role of the candid friend...

Wrong policy for Europe

But, whatever the rights and wrongs in this particular case, it is on the whole better for public criticism of one allied government by another to be restrained. So the British Government may reasonably be congratulated for the charge of servility...

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Crisis in the Caribbean ● Key documents missing ● Island Governor's role disputed

Outrage and dismay at UN despite Dominica revelation

With the exception of a handful of Caribbean countries who have rallied behind the American-led invasion of Grenada, the international reaction to the UN Security Council has ranged from outrage over the illegality of the intervention to dismay over the lack of political wisdom in a move that has played into Moscow's hands.

Diplomats believe the inability to convince the world that the intervention has a legal basis prompted Miss Eugenia Charles, the Prime Minister of Dominica, to disclose that Sir Paul Scoon, the Governor-General of Grenada, had requested assistance from the Organisation of Eastern Caribbean States (OECS), which sanctioned the invasion.

Miss Charles, who is also chairman of the OECS, made the revelation in the UN Security Council on Wednesday, but she returned home to Dominica without making public the text of the message she claims to have received from Sir Paul on October 21 and October 22.

that resulted. Officials in the Dominica mission to the UN said they did not believe the contents of the message would be released.

Diplomats believe that, if Sir Paul's request was indeed genuine, criticism of the invasion might dissipate somewhat, though the invocation of the regional defence treaty would still rest on very shaky legal ground, since it is not clear whether Sir Paul's authority supersedes that of a Government in power. According to the treaty, only the country threatened itself can request military assistance.

During the debate Miss Charles also said that the member-governments of the OECS would invite the Governor-General to assume executive authority once the threat of instability had been removed and appoint a broad-based interim government to administer the country pending general elections which might take place within six months.

Miss Charles' attempts to justify the invasion were followed by similar efforts by Jamaica, Antigua and Barbuda and Barbados. They repeated contentions that Grenada's massive military build-up had threatened the security and stability of the region and their commitment to the restoration of democratic values in Grenada.

All other speakers in the debate expressed, depending on where they stood in the political spectrum, either disbelief that the United States would take it upon itself to decide so forcefully the fate of another country or gratification that the Reagan Administration had finally showed its true colours.

Western and other diplomats privately expressed the belief that the invasion script could have been written by the Kremlin, since it furnished the image of the United States and the Soviet destruction of the Korean airliner an event of the distant past.



Scoon arrives home amid controversy

Sir Paul Scoon, Governor-General of Grenada, was back in the island last night after his sojourn on an American warship, while remaining at the centre of controversy over his past and future role.

This followed the report that Sir Paul, now said to be with his wife at Fort Salines in Grenada, originally had asked Caribbean leaders to "bring assistance to bear" to help overthrow the Revolutionary Military Council which seized power in last week's coup.

Document unsighted

A mystery has surfaced over the formal request by the Organisation of Eastern Caribbean States, Jamaica and Barbados to the Reagan Administration for the invasion of Grenada by a joint US-Caribbean force.

This request is one of the main reasons given by the Reagan Administration to justify its action. President Reagan said the Caribbean nations had asked the US to take action to restore law and order in the island and to reestablish democratic government there.

Mystery over text of invasion request

The State Department has cited the hitherto little-known treaty, which led to the establishment of the Organisation of Eastern Caribbean States in 1981, as the basis for its decision to invade, even though the United States is not a signatory of that treaty.

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Howe given pledge by Shultz

In their first face-to-face talks since the American-led invasion in Grenada, Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, assured Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, that they would maintain much closer consultation with its British allies in future similar situations.

The two ministers were said to have discussed "without rancour their disagreement of perception" on Grenada at bilateral talks before and after the meeting at La Celle Saint Cloud on the outskirts of Paris, where representatives of the four countries contributing to the multinational force in Beirut gathered.

Barbados says US first to suggest raid

The United States first suggested invading Grenada, according to Mr Thomas Adams, the Prime Minister of Barbados.

American officials, including President Reagan, have taken pains to depict the US involvement as a response to a plea for assistance from east Caribbean nations. But Mr Adams said an unnamed US official approached Barbados on October 15 - more than a week before the invasion - suggesting that Mr Maurice Bishop, the then Prime Minister, should be rescued.

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On this day also - Saturday, October 15 - an official of the Ministry of Defence and Security reported to me that he had been tentatively approached by a US official about the prospect of rescuing Mr Bishop from his captors and had been made an offer of transport. This raised a number of questions.

For example, Mr Adams said, he did not know whether the Grenadian military junta would willingly release Mr Bishop if asked to, or whether he would agree to leave the island peacefully.

Mr Adams complained in a television broadcast on Wednesday night that plans for the invasion had been leaked to Grenada and implied that Guyana, which refused to join the exercise, had been responsible.

On Friday, October 21, he informed officials of the governments of Jamaica, Britain, the United States and Canada that an invasion was being considered. Canada was not asked to join, he said, but the other three nations were.

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How the FO messages found their way into a plastic bag

After several months of indifference, the Foreign Office yesterday woke up to the fact that several urgent and confidential telex messages from foreign governments, including Grenada, had been going to a plastic bags firm in the West End of London.

The firm, Scampplast of South Molton Street, yesterday received two telexes from the Foreign Office, a mile away in Whitehall, asking whether it was the company that earlier this week received a number of messages from the Grenadian authorities trying to prevent the American invasion of their Caribbean island.

Atlantic desk at the Foreign Office said that he should do with them. He was told that copies of the messages had probably been received already by the Foreign Office and he should put them in an envelope and pass them on.

The official again telephoned the Caribbean and Atlantic desks and was told by a woman that the messages had been posted on Monday but not yet reached that office. As the latest message appeared to be urgent, he began to dictate it to a Foreign Office secretary.

receiving telexes addressed to the Foreign Office soon after the machine was installed in early June. On June 10, one day before the Queen's official birthday, it received a message of greetings from Peru, and a couple of days later two messages arrived from the Maltese Government bidding farewell to Mr Francis Pym, the outgoing Foreign Secretary, and welcoming Sir Geoffrey Howe as his successor.

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Tories in revolt over vote on rebate

Despite intense pressure from Downing Street, a handful of British Conservative MPs yesterday voted to freeze payment of the £450m British EEC budget rebate for this year, which was won with such difficulty by Mrs Thatcher during the Stuttgart summit in June.

Their votes were symbolic, because the Parliament voted overwhelmingly to withhold the money. But they voted with the majority because they fear the Parliament could react to Downing Street's hard line by freezing the money indefinitely.

Oil ship lost in China Sea

Peking (Reuters) Chinese and US ships and aircraft were scouring the Gulf of Tonkin lastnight for signs of an American oil-drilling ship Glomar Java Sea with about 80 people aboard.

Missing girl is found in jungle

Jakarta (Reuters) - A 12-year-old Indonesian girl, believed to have drowned six years ago, has been found living as a jungle creature in a south Sumatran swamp, the official Antara news agency reported.

Relatives of Galman freed

Manila: The Philippine Supreme Court has ordered the release from two months' detention of the mother and sister of the alleged assassin of Senator Benigno Aquino.

Bullet removed

Delhi (Reuters) - Surgeons have removed a bullet from the chest of Mr Mohammad Ali Khurme, the Jordanian Ambassador, who was seriously wounded by an unidentified gunman on Tuesday. He is improving.

Sheikh's folly

SPECTRUM

Clive Aslet on the journey of a lifetime for some of the world's priceless paintings

The great moving picture show

In a few days' time, an air-conditioned vehicle will be pulling out of the little Czech village of Kromeriz, near Brno, to make its way slowly across Europe to London.



Piombo's 'Judgement of Solomon': the genesis of an extravaganza

The work is Titian's peculiarly grisly late masterpiece 'The Flaying of Marsyas'. The unfortunate faun, his panpipes having been no match for Apollo's lyre, is shown strung up by his heels, being skinned like a rabbit.

The Florence conference led to international agreement that works on panel, subject to damage through expansion and contraction, should never be permitted to travel.

With its theme as the art of Venice and the Veneto in the sixteenth century, 'The Genius of Venice' invites comparison with the Royal Academy's great 1930 exhibition of Italian art from 1200 to 1900.

Not that this was quite the thinking behind the show. Its genesis lies more in the cleaning and restoration, now partly complete, of Sebastiano del Piombo's 'Judgement of Solomon' from Kingston Lacy, Dorset.

Prado, and the Hermitage is lending two works in return for Van Dycks from the National Portrait Gallery that have gone to the Soviet Union.

To break even, the Academy will need to attract 3,000 visitors a day

required to remove it. Its attribution to Tintoretto was only firmly made three years ago.

The choice of pictures for the Academy by Charles Hope of the Warburg Institute has enabled some long separated companions to be reunited.

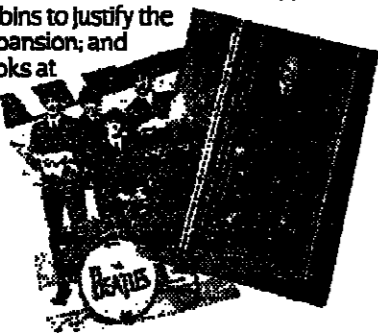
In the sculpture section (Venetian sculpture will be shown, to have been more plentiful than usually thought), two bronzes by Riccio of a Satyr and Satyrress have been joined in an erotic before and after.

The difficulties of coordination an exhibition like this are considerable. "We have 420 characters coming from different part of the globe," says Rosenthal.

Fears about moving works of art were recently reinforced by a conference of museum directors that took place last autumn in Florence.

The Robbins Report - Twenty Years After

Harold Macmillan had just retired as Prime Minister, the Beatles were just getting into their stride, the pound was worth \$2.80, and unemployment was well under one million in 1963 when the Robbins report on higher education was published.



Also in this weeks issue: Polyversities - a new breed? John Beer on Coleridge

The Times Higher Education Supplement On sale at newsagents 50p

Tony Samstag describes how acid pollution is no respecter of national boundaries

Mrs Eskedal is recovering from her heart attack, if that is what it was. It certainly came as a shock at the time.

She is a fine figure of a woman in late middle age, who with her husband could easily have posed for a painting that would have had to be called "Norwegian Gothic".

"We are scared", Mrs Eskedal was saying. "With fish dying, what's going to die next?" Moments later she was flat on the ground, gasping convulsively like any one of those salmon or brown trout in its death agonies.

The phrase "acid rain" was almost certainly coined by a British scientist in a book published in 1972. It took exactly a century for the United Nations Conference on the Environment in Stockholm to give the phrase international currency.

The Swedes have maintained that initial propaganda lead, with the Norwegians trying harder of late as number two, and the Germans close to despair over the fate of their forests.

three southern counties are devoid of fish life, the Norwegians claim, because of acidification.

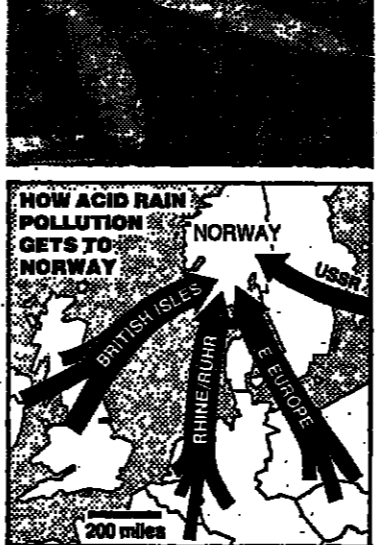
It is not only fish that are affected. The Eskedals have had to increase the use of lime in their fields ever the years to keep grass production at an acceptable level; they are using a tonne per hectare now, and are planning to increase it again.

Any schoolboy in a laboratory can reproduce the chemistry that causes acid rain. Sulphur and nitrogen oxides, waste products of burning fossil fuels, change in the presence of sunlight into dilute sulphuric and nitric acids.

European industry emits about 33 million tonnes of sulphur alone annually, half the world's total; the British contribution is thought to be higher than that of any European country except Russia, and the Scandinavians argue that much of it is blown their way by the prevailing winds.

While insisting that the sponsors of the study would not attempt to influence its results, Sir Walter Marshall, chairman of the CEEB, said: "For those who argue for action now and research later, I would simply point out that to achieve the threefold reduction in sulphur dioxide emissions from the UK that has been called for would entail a very high capital cost -

This is the rain that kills



probably in excess of £4,000m - and a continuing cost equivalent to about £700m each year thereafter".

Like so much else to do with acid rain, estimates of abatement costs and benefits are still at the stage of educated guesses. The technology does exist to wash the fuel and to "scrub" the emissions of their sulphur content before they enter the atmosphere.

grievances of the Scandinavians will move him any more than they did his predecessor, Mr Giles Shaw; nor will such slow-moving international measures as the Geneva Convention on transboundary air pollution and the European Commission's directive on sulphur dioxide hasten the Government in its deliberations any more than it wants to be. Self interest however, may be a much different affair.

There is little doubt that the British, like the Americans before them, are far from the efficient exporters of acid rain that they thought they were.

An unpublished report by the Nature Conservancy Council dated last May asserts flatly: "Over many parts of Britain the rainfall averages are lower than pH4.6", not quite the equivalent of orange juice, "and in eastern areas it averages less than 4.3", not quite lemonade.

"Evidently, attempts by the Forestry Commission to establish new plantations in the Pennines have failed because of the effects of sulphur pollution", say the NCC.

Acid rain could almost be taken as a short-hand expression for air pollution generally, so wide-ranging are its effects, suspected to be. Crumbling buildings, corroding industrial plant, even railway tracks are thought to be victims of the process.

moreover... Miles Kington On the Alligator trail

Louisiana. "Unlawful to Litter the Highway" say the strict signs along the Louisiana roads. They could make a fortune out of fining the sugar industry then, because this time of year the highway is littered with sugar canes fallen from the huge farm trucks as the two-month-long sugar harvest begins.

Mr. Sorry, but it's a fascinating place. I wasn't expecting to find lizards all over New Orleans, or dragonflies flying down the middle of Canal Street, or to come face to face with alligators...

Point taken. The only answer is to go to Louisiana yourself, and see the acceptable face of America. A lady in Baton Rouge said sadly to me that she hated the way it was so much easier to export the junk side of the United States than the quality side, her heart had fallen when she arrived in London to find MacDonalds and Burger King all over the place, not classy Creole cooking, or indeed just plain good American home cooking.

She's right. I never expected to walk into a plain eating house like Gino's in a plain town like Houma, and sample in one meal fried alligator, huge frog legs, soft-shell crab (you eat the shell as well as the crab) and the best pizza in the world. It is Gino's own recipe for shrimp and crab pizza and it should be exported all over the world.

"We're working on it," says Gino laconically. "Had a Japanese customer in here once, and we now send a regular pizza order to Tokyo. It's a start, anyway."

Nor had I expected Avery Island. Not an island now, but a small hill near New Iberia which sits on top of a salt deposit five miles deep. Here a hundred years ago Mr McIlhenny grew peppers, mixed them with salt for three years, added vinegar and called the result Tabasco sauce, and to this day all the Tabasco in the world comes from one factory on Avery Island.

Nor had I expected to encounter Nottoway, the biggest plantation home in the state, lovingly restored by two young men called Arin Dease and Steve Saunders until it is now again the 18-room holiday cake sitting at the Mississippi which was first completed in 1859, including a small ballroom for the daughters' use. I had not expected to meet Alex Patout, young chef at Patout's, a Cajun restaurant in New Iberia, and to find that a few months previously he had been up in Williamsburg cooking for the heads-of-state dinner which Mrs Thatcher was forced to miss "due to the fact that she had to go home to be re-elected".

All these things, and many more, whether taking place against the cricket-loud Louisiana countryside or the soft nights of New Orleans where the crickets are replaced by music, would easily make an article each.

Irish reader: But you won't, will you? Back to humour next week, eh? Me: All right. But I'll have to write about it somewhere. Louisiana is the sort of place you have to tell people about. Irish reader: Believe me, I get the point. Me: Thank you.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 187)

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-25 indicating starting points for words.

- CROSS: 1 Poking (7), 5 Stepped out (5), 8 Coast inlet (3), 9 Gostakin leather (7), 10 Impudence (5), 11 Deliberately avoid (4), 12 Necessary (7), 14 Jumping horse (13), 16 Cies evidence (7), 18 Miscellaneous sprites (4), 21 Dance under bar (5), 22 Noisy breathings (7), 23 America (1,1,1), 24 Foot coverings (5), 25 Wounds (7)
- DOWN: 1 Spring (4), 2 Scottish town (5), 3 Not prominent (13), 4 Developed (5), 5 Lugo vans (13), 6 Table bottles (7), 7 Residents (8), 13 Violently attacks (8), 15 Localised (7), 17 Hemp plant (5), 19 Duet's upper part (5), 20 Time periods (4)

SOLUTION TO No 186: ACROSS: 1 Whiter 5 Second 8 ABC 9 So be it 10 Offend 11 Thus 12 Hush hush 14 Carpet buyers 17 Biddy 20 Hole 21 Lips 22 Visual 23 Geneva 24 Oct 25 Paget 26 Racking DOWN: 2 Hoos 3 Theology 4 Ratchet 5 Scots 6 CCP 7 Non 8 user 13 Hghliner 15 Astinle 16 Avenge 18 Orlop 20 Pavan 22 UHT

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COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
October 27: Mr C. M. James was received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands on his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Mexico...

CLARENCE HOUSE
October 27: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present this morning at a Service of Thanksgiving in St Paul's Cathedral to mark the Centenary of the Boys' Brigade...



A is for Aardvark: The first in a set of drawings by Jonathan Kingdon, to be seen in a BBC television programme From Aardvark to Zebra...

Forthcoming marriages

Mr P. B. Newton and Miss F. S. FitzGerald
The engagement is announced of Peter, youngest son of Sir Kenneth Newton, of Wildways, High Broom Lane, Crowborough, Sussex...

Marriages

Mr T. P. Macfarlane and Miss C. H. Windsor Clive
The marriage took place at St James's Piccadilly, yesterday, of Mr Thomas Macfarlane, son of Mrs Craig Macfarlane and of the late Mr Windsor Clive...

Memorial services

Mr D. Niven
Prince Michael of Kent was present at a memorial service for Mr David Niven held at St Martin-in-the-Fields yesterday...

Birthdays today

Mr Francis Bacon, 74; Air Chief Marshal Sir Harry Broadhurst, 78; Sir Frederick Delve, 81; Mr David Dumbleby, 45...

Royal Thames Yacht Club

The Prince of Wales has been elected Commodore of the Royal Thames Yacht Club for the ensuing year...

Receptions

National Girobank
Mr R. E. Dearing, Chairman of the Post Office, Mr S. Wainwright, Deputy Chairman of the Post Office...

Dinner

Corporation of London
The Corporation of London gave a reception and dinner at Mansion House yesterday in honour of the King and Queen of Tonga...

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OBITUARY SIGNOR RODOLFO SIVIERO Recovery of Italian art treasures

Signor Rodolfo Siviero, who died in hospital near Florence on October 26 at the age of 71, was a detective and art expert who discovered the whereabouts of hundreds of paintings and other works of art which had either been seized by the Germans during the war or otherwise illegally exported...

MRE. H. GODDARD

Mr E. H. Goddard, who died on October 19, aged 87, was Head Master of Haberdashers' Aske's School at Hatcham for 29 years. He had a quiet, unassuming manner and a penetrating, questioning mind...

JULIUS GELLNER

Lord Miles writes: From 1918 to 1933 Julius Gellner, who died on October 24 after a brief illness, served his theatrical apprenticeship as actor and director at Würzburg, Düsseldorf, Berlin and Munich...

THE VEN KENNETH CHILD

The Ven Kenneth Child, Archbishop of Sudbury since 1970, died on October 25 at the age of 67. Born on March 6, 1916, he was educated at Queen Elizabeth's School, Wakefield, the University of Leeds and the College of the Resurrection, Mirfield...

Order of the British Empire

The Queen has commanded that a service of the Order of the British Empire be held in St Paul's Cathedral at 11.30am on Thursday, May 17, 1984...

Birthdays today

Mr Francis Bacon, 74; Air Chief Marshal Sir Harry Broadhurst, 78; Sir Frederick Delve, 81; Mr David Dumbleby, 45...

Royal Thames Yacht Club

The Prince of Wales has been elected Commodore of the Royal Thames Yacht Club for the ensuing year...

Receptions

National Girobank
Mr R. E. Dearing, Chairman of the Post Office, Mr S. Wainwright, Deputy Chairman of the Post Office...

Dinner

Corporation of London
The Corporation of London gave a reception and dinner at Mansion House yesterday in honour of the King and Queen of Tonga...

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Latest appointments

Major General D. M. Woodford to be Commandant, Joint Service Defence College in February 1984. Brigadier J. F. Bowman to be Director Army Staff Services Ministry of Defence in February 1984...

Latest wills

Mr Bernard Theophilus Smith, of Loxwood, Sussex, late of Homington, Warwickshire, generally regarded as the inventor of the modern coldstore, left estate valued at £126,816 net.

Science report

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MARKET REPORT by Michael Clark

N.V. Shipping hits low

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began, Oct. 17, Dealings end, Today, Contango Day, Oct. 31, Settlement Day, Nov. 7.

Shares of troubled Lyle Shipping, the Glasgow-based shipping-to-insurance broking group, tumbled 10p to a new low of 123p yesterday as its biggest shareholder decided to call it a day and part company.

The privately-owned Hogarth Shipping, another Glasgow-based group, has sold its entire stake of 29.86 per cent. Brokers Kitson & Aitken placed nearly 3 million shares with various institutions for an undisclosed sum.

News of the deal was met with a firm "no comment" from Hogarth, which built the stake up gradually throughout the 1970s. But it is thought Hogarth decided to sell the stake to reduce its own debt.

Lyle Shipping remained unavailable for comment. Last year, Lyle replaced pretax profits of £5.8m with a loss of £4.4m, and its latest accounts inevitably scupper any remaining hopes of a full-scale bid for the group.

Elsewhere, shares of the oil exploration group, Tricentral dipped 12p to 194p on reports the group was about to make a sizable acquisition. It now looks as though the group is poised to

make a placing of shares next week to raise £14m. This will be used to buy the UK operations of Norsen, the Canadian exploration group.

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Early estimates suggested a flow rate from the two fields of over 9,000 barrels a day. Broker Northcote has decided not to proceed with a placing of shares on the Unlisted Securities Market of Queens Park Rangers, the West London Football Club, following the poor performance of shares of neighbours, Tottenham Hotspur.

Apparently, Northcote feels that following the reception the acquisition would fit in well with Tricentral's own activities. But they are worried about renewed weakness in the share price brought on by a new wave of Tricentral paper flooding the market.

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Elsewhere the equity market spent a better day with the FT Index closing 4.0 higher at 694.0. Most of the rise was mainly due to a rise of 20p to 306p in Hawker Siddeley.

This follows an upgrading by brokers E. B. Savory Millin is now looking for unchanged pretax profits of £123m for the year.

Eagle Star Holdings is mustering the support of the City in its attempt to ward-off the record £652m takeover attempt by Allianz Versicherungs, West Germany's leading insurer.

Talk of a "defence committee" being set up to fight the bid was dismissed by Eagle Star yesterday. However, the company did confirm that it has enlisted the support of its three broking firms: Greenwell, Savory Millin and Cazenove, in preparing its defence.

The defence document is expected next week. Meantime, Eagle Star is concentrating its energies on trying to get the bid referred to the Monopolies Commission.

Yesterday Eagle Star shares were up 13p at 553p against the Allianz offer of 500p per share.

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THE TIMES 1000 1982/1983 The World's Top Companies... Available from bookshops or direct at £7.25 including postage.

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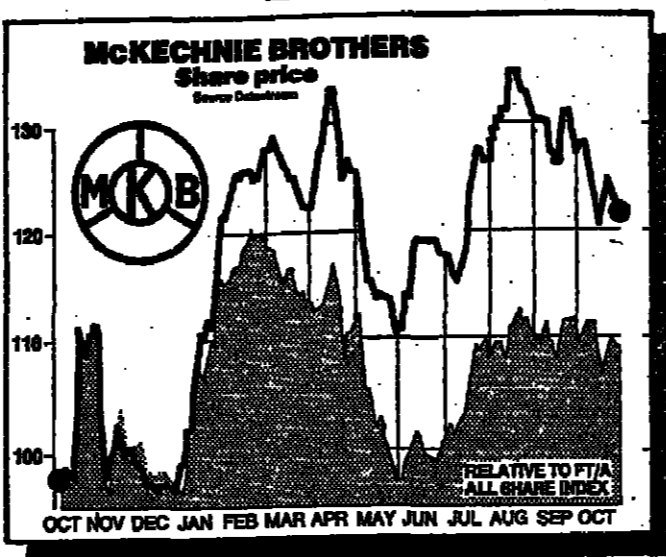
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COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

Allied Leather Industries Half-year to 30.8.83 Pretax profit £737,000 (loss £88,000) Turnover £13.3m (£12m) Net interim dividend 1.75p (same)

ICI tunes up for top performance

ICI's nine-month results are just the overture in two ways: as a pointer to the full year and as a prelude to its big board listing on the New York stock exchange next Tuesday.



McKechie Bros Year to 31.7.83 Pretax profit £11.1m (£10.1m) Stated earnings 13.5p (13.1p) Turnover £158.1m (£154.8m) Net dividend 7.28p (same) Share price 122p down 2p. Yield 8.5%

Slough Estates, Allnatt London Properties and Guildhall Property depends on a careful balancing act. Union on equal terms would benefit Slough shareholders more than those of the other two.

WALL STREET

Table listing various Wall Street companies and their financial performance metrics, including turnover, profit, and dividends.

COMMODITIES

Table listing commodity prices for various goods such as coffee, sugar, lead, zinc, and copper, including their current prices and market status.

Law Report October 28 1983 Divisional Court

No duty on governor to produce prisoner to court

Regina v Governor of Brixton Prison and Another, Ex parte Walsh, P. J. Before Lord Justice Kerr and Mr Justice Webster [Judgment delivered October 27]

Grounds for new evidence

K/S A/S Oil Transport v Sandi Research and Development Corporation Ltd. Before Lord Justice Ackner and Lord Justice Oliver [Judgment delivered October 27]

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CREATIVE MARKETING SERVICES. NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to section 19 of the Companies Act 1948, that a meeting of the creditors of the company will be held at the offices of Leonard Corrie & Co. The meeting will be held at 10.00 o'clock in the afternoon, on 28th October 1983, at 10.00 o'clock in the afternoon, on 28th October 1983.

CANTORS PLC ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING - 27TH OCTOBER, 1983 RESULTS 1982/83

The Fleming Overseas Investment Trust plc. The company's policy is to invest up to 90% of the portfolio overseas, the balance to be invested mainly in United Kingdom equities with strong international interests.

Financing rough packages. A vertical advertisement on the far right edge of the page.

Half a dozen pairings to set the nerves tingling

By Peter Ball There is nothing like cup football at its best, and yesterday's draw for the third round of the Milk Cup holds promise that it might match some of the drama and excitement of the second round.

The draw

Aston Villa v Manchester City Birmingham City v Notts County Chelsea v West Bromwich Albion Colchester United v Manchester United Everton v Coventry City Fulham v Liverpool Ipswich Town v Qued Park Rangers Leeds United v Oxford United Norwich City v Sunderland Preston NE v Sheffield Wednesday Rotherham United v Southampton Stoke City v Huddersfield Town Tottenham Hotspur v Arsenal Walsall v Shrewsbury Town West Ham v Brighton & Hove Albion Wimbledon v Oldham Athletic.



Future of Toshack in balance

The future of Swansea City's manager, John Toshack, was in doubt after talks with the new club chairman, Doug Sharpe. Mr Sharpe, who took over after two weeks ago, plans more talks with Toshack and will release a statement tomorrow.

Absent Beattie is dismissed

Kevin Beattie (left) the former Ipswich and England defender, has been dismissed by the second division club, Middlesbrough. The club chairman, Mike McCullagh, said the board has been unhappy with Beattie for some time, and eventually decided to dispense with his services after he was fined two weeks' wages for failing to report for last Saturday's game against Manchester City at Maine Road.

Swansea are heavily in debt and are bottom of the second division, having been relegated last season. Only the season before their first season in the first division the club finished sixth. Meanwhile, the dispute concerning two players who were fined for an incident at Swansea's training ground has been settled.

Challenge for Needham in Kettering partnership

By Paul Newman David Needham, the former Notts County, Nottingham Forest and Queen's Park Rangers defender, has been given one of the most challenging jobs in non-League football. He has been appointed player-manager of Kettering Town, who remain one of the best supported clubs in the Alliance Premier League despite a recent history of narrow escapes from relegation.

Needham, aged 34, succeeds Don Masson, the former Notts County player, who was dismissed after only six months for failing to attract support. John Murphy, described as a lack of commitment to the club, Needham and Peter Denyer, another player, had been acting as joint caretaker managers since Masson's departure two weeks ago.

Denyser has been appointed Needham's assistant, but their relationship is viewed as a partnership. Denyer, who already works in the club's commercial department, is being employed full-time, but Needham is able to accept only part-time work because of his interests outside football.

Players aimed selecting the side. Kidderminster won 1-0 away to Enfield, the Alliance League champions. Sheffield, the oldest football club in the world, are enjoying one of their most successful runs for several years following the appointment of Danny Bergara as manager.

Russia indicates they want to take part

By Pat Butcher If international incidents continue at their present rate, there will be no shortage of excuses for the Soviet Union to pull out of next year's Olympic Games. But in its strongest rebuttal of a possible Soviet boycott yet made by the head of the Russian Olympic delegation, Charles Palmer, the new chairman of the British Olympic Association, said yesterday that he had "genuine belief" the Soviet Union would participate in Los Angeles.

England sure of a semi-final place

By Sydney Friskin England, winners in 1981, made sure of a place in the semi-final round of the State Express Tenor Classic at the Hexagon Theatre, Reading, yesterday. By the halfway stage of their group B match against Scotland, they had taken a 3-0 lead to establish their position as group champions. They will meet Canada tomorrow.

Worry over team costs

The French athletics federation (FFA) is the first such body to express doubts about competing in the cross-country world championships next March due to the cost of sending teams to New York (Pat Butcher writes). The FFA has already decided that the estimated cost of £1,000 per person, with the additional expense of a three or four day stay to offset jet-lag, will preclude sending either a women's or a junior men's team. But they also have doubts about sending their men's team, which won the championship five years ago in Glasgow.

Tough start for holders

By Iain Mackenzie The Mike Hay rink from Perth, holders of the European Championship, have had a tough start in the qualifying round in this year's competition and go forward to represent Scotland in Vasteras, Sweden, in December. Hay leads his rink in the first round of the qualifying round in Aberdeen when the qualifying rounds begin at Kelso this afternoon. If the Perth men are successful in this opening encounter they will have overcome one of their stiffest hurdles.

Worry over team costs

Table with columns for Today's Fixtures, Football, Snooker, Squash Rackets, and Today's Fixtures. Includes match details like Aston Villa v Manchester City, Everton v Coventry City, etc.

David Miller on Boycott and his reckless supporters

The worshipping Yorkshiremen who could destroy their idol

A confusing distortion of modern sport is that it has become acceptable for individuals to take priority over all the forms of etiquette which once applied to team spirit and social conduct. Yorkshireans exaggerate the trend.

It is ironic that the refusal by the committees to re-engage Boycott - sacking in the preferred public term - as a player during his benefit season, and with it much of the rancour surrounding his relationship with officialdom, can in some measure be put down to the behaviour of his alleged saviours, notably Sid Fielden. It could be said that Mr Fielden has done more than anyone, other than Boycott himself, to undermine precisely what he attempts to preserve.

The mounting probability, now that Mr Fielden and his camp have forced the extraordinary decision, that the cricket committee and general committee will be obliged under duress to break cover from their position of restrained dignity and explain, by letter to the 10,000 members, why it is that there is no longer dressing room space for one of the world's greatest batsmen who can still score over 1,900 runs a season - something apparently as logical as a Chopin recital without the pianist.

It is claimed that at the meeting on October 18, called to reconsider the decision of October 3 not to re-engage Boycott, the cricket committee chairman, Ronnie Burnett, did not tell the general committee - who reaffirmed the decision - that Boycott had now stated in writing he was prepared to play for one more season only. Mr Burnett in fact stated this twice: he had discussed the situation with Boycott between meetings, and received a written statement from Boycott which included implied criticism of the Reform Group's unsolicited actions. He could see the writing on the wall at last, but his resort to sense, which would have been acceptable in mid season, was now too late.

Unfortunately for Mr Fielden, and even more unfortunately for Boycott, if the committees are to protect their honour in a confrontation with the Reform Group, they may need to refer to the less acceptable behaviour of this extraordinarily contradictory sporting genius. Boycott's attitude towards junior players, officials of opposing counties and even occasionally Yorkshire sponsors, has at times, to say the least, left scope for improvement.

Michael Crawford, a man of the utmost integrity who recruited Boycott from Barnsley and served 30 years on the committee, had during the summer invited Mr Fielden informally to find out if Boycott would accept a one-year extension. Mr Fielden denies the text of the conversation, and also Mr Burnett's subsequent inquiry of the result. Later conversation with Mr Boycott by the committee suggested that he did know of the offer, but at that stage claimed to know nothing of the matter. He is expected to get back his English place and wanted several more years with the county.

China the team of the Olympics

Budapest (AFP) - Dmitri Belozherov, of the Soviet Union, is now rival with the Chinese, Tong Fei, at the head of the individual standings after a marvellous adjustment of the world gymnastics championships here yesterday. The 16-year-old European champion, who led the Soviet Union's unsuccessful challenge to the Chinese in the men's team final on Wednesday, was originally 0.025 points behind Tong Fei. But the adjustment, after five Soviet and three Chinese protests, brought the two men level on 59.350, ahead of China's Li Ning who has 59.200.

Move to open schools facilities to public

A drive to let the public use the sports and recreational facilities in 35,600 schools nationwide, including school hours, was launched yesterday by the Central Council of Physical Recreation. Under proper supervision and sensible charging policies, more than 40 million people could use the schools, and their 100,000 acres of playing fields, the Council says.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Table of sports results including Milk Cup, Football, Snooker, and other competitions with scores and details.

FOR THE RECORD

Table of sports records including Basketball, Tennis, Motor Racing, and other records with names and scores.

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GOLF Cullen takes an electrifying first round lead

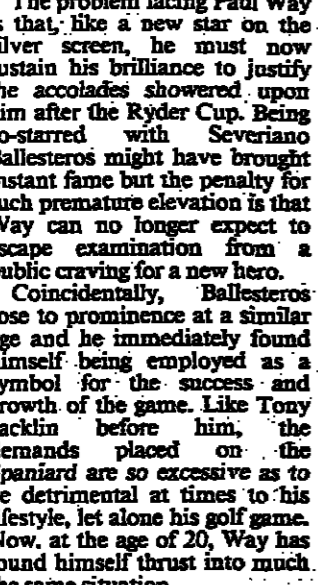
Garry Cullen composed a 67, five under par, for the first round lead in the £80,000 Sanyo Open on the El Prat course here yesterday. It gave him a one stroke lead from Ian Woosnam, and Hugh Baiocchi, of South Africa, and the opportunity to reveal an extraordinary ritual that he puts himself through every day.



Cullen: six birdies

When he started out, Woosnam must have felt slightly apprehensive since he had put a new shaft, some one and a half inches shorter than the original one, into his driver, and he also had a new putter in the bag.

A golfer who has much in common with Faldo Way must now sustain his brilliance to follow Faldo



Way has an abundance of faith in himself

The problem facing Paul Way is that, like a new star on the silver screen, he must now sustain his brilliance to justify the accolades showered upon him after the Ryder Cup. Being co-starred with Severiano Ballesteros might have brought instant fame but the penalty for such premature elevation is that Way can no longer expect to escape examination from a public craving for a new hero.

Way is a cocky individual. It is easy to venerate him from within this contented stadium. The first of four children to be born to Dennis and Mavis Way, he is their only son and with three younger sisters was compelled to play the showman. Yet it was when an "outsider" came to lodge in their house in Tonbridge, that the foundation was laid for a golfing career.

Breeders seek support for tax concessions

The Thoroughbred Breeders Association, strongly supported by its president, Peter Willett, and chairman, David Gibson, are taking the initiative in the drive to convince Parliament of the plight of the English bloodstock industry.

Popsi's Joy can revel in perfect conditions

Newmarket's final meeting of the year begins today with the Marathon Handicap resembling the Cesarewitch. Today's field includes Popsi's Joy, Mayotte and Moon Mariner who finished fourth and sixth, respectively, in the second leg of the autumn double there just under a fortnight ago.

Newmarket

Table of racing results for Newmarket, including Double, 1.15 SONHAM HOUSE STAKES, 1.45 NORTHERN HANDICAP, and 2.15 POTTER HANDICAP.

Wetherby

Table of racing results for Wetherby, including 1.0 HAIG WHISKY HURDLE, 1.35 SUPERMASTER CHASE, and 2.10 GREEN HAMMERTON HURDLE.

Newmarket selections

Table of racing selections for Newmarket, listing horses and odds for various races.

Wetherby selections

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CRICKET Reinforcement for Pakistan touring team

Adelaide (AFP) - Sarfaraz Nawaz is to reinforce the touring Pakistan team's depleted attack. With Imran Khan, the captain, and Zaheer Abbas, the vice-captain, and the other players, the team is expected to depart for Australia on Wednesday.

SQUASH RACKETS Mrs Cardwell faces champion in world final

Perth (Reuters) - Vicki Cardwell (Australia) beat Susan Devroy (New Zealand), 9-2, 9-5, 9-4 in a women's world championship semi-final round match yesterday.

RUGBY LEAGUE Suspensions hit Cardiff and Kent Invicta

Cardiff City and Kent Invicta will be short of players this weekend as the result of yesterday's disciplinary committee proceedings. Cardiff City are particularly badly hit.

Newmarket selections

Table of racing selections for Newmarket, listing horses and odds for various races.

Wincanton

Table of racing results for Wincanton, including 1.0 NARSWORTH CHASE, 1.30 BERRIBROODLE HURDLE, and 2.0 WOODFORD PARK STAKES.

Southwell

Table of racing results for Southwell, including 1.15 FINE LINE (16-7), 1.45 FINE LINE (16-7), and 2.15 FINE LINE (16-7).

Service for Gray

The memorial service for David Gray, the secretary general of the International Tennis Federation, will be held at St. Bride's church, Fleet Street, London, on Friday, November 11 (10.45).

Warwick results

Table of racing results for Warwick, including 1.30 LONGSHOREN STAKES (2v-c) and 1.45 LONGSHOREN STAKES (2v-c).

First treble for de Haan

John Francombe's fall at Huntingdon last Saturday has proved more serious and expensive than his first 201. He missed three more winners at Wincanton yesterday and could be out of action for several weeks.

Wetherby selections

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Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Davalle

BBC 1

- 6.00 Ceefax AM: News and information that any television set can pick up...
6.30 Breakfast Time with Senna Scott and Mike Smith...
9.00 The New Adventures of Flash Gordon...
10.30 Play School for the kiddies...
12.30 News After Noon...
1.00 Pebble Mill at One...
2.00 The Big Time...
3.55 Play School: It's Friday...
7.05 Film: Carry on Girls...
8.30 Three of a Kind...
9.00 News with John Humphrys...
9.25 Knots Land...
10.45 News headlines...
11.20 Film: The Secret Life of an American Wife

TV-am

- 6.25 Good Morning Britain with Nick Owen and Anne Diamond...
7.45 Fantasy Time with Joe Brown...
12.00 We'll Tell You A Story...
2.00 Private Benjamin: American comedy series...
4.00 Children's TV: Rainbow...
5.45 News: 5.00 The 6 O'Clock Show...
7.30 The A-Team...
8.30 The Bounder...
9.00 The Outlander...
11.00 Continental Movie: La Notte

ITV LONDON

- 6.25 Thames news headlines...
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BBC 2

- 8.00 Daytime on Two...
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2.00 Private Benjamin...
4.00 Children's TV: Rainbow...
5.45 News: 5.00 The 6 O'Clock Show...
7.30 The A-Team...
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CHANNEL 4

- 5.00 The Mambres...
5.30 The Tab...
7.00 Channel 4 News...
7.30 The Friday Alternative...
8.00 The Amateur Naturalist...
8.30 A Week in Politics...
8.55 Rocking Roadshow...
10.00 The Peal Hogan Show...
10.30 Follow the Nation's Health

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GOOD BEHAVIOUR: Mollie Keane's cruelly funny novel about a tragedy-dogged family...

Radio 4

- 6.00 News briefing...
6.10 Farming update...
6.30 Today...
7.00 Today's News...
7.30 News...
8.00 News...
8.30 News...
9.00 News...
9.30 News...
10.00 News...
10.30 News...
11.00 News...
11.30 News...
12.00 News...
12.15 News

Radio 2

- News on the hour...
6.00 News...
6.30 News...
7.00 News...
7.30 News...
8.00 News...
8.30 News...
9.00 News...
9.30 News...
10.00 News...
10.30 News...
11.00 News...
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Radio 1

- News on the hour...
6.00 News...
6.30 News...
7.00 News...
7.30 News...
8.00 News...
8.30 News...
9.00 News...
9.30 News...
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WORLD SERVICE

- 6.00 News...
6.30 News...
7.00 News...
7.30 News...
8.00 News...
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Entertainments

THEATRES section containing numerous listings for various theatres including: DONMAR WAREHOUSE, BERTIE READING, DASH THEATRE, CAMBRIDGE THEATRE, JANE LARBY, GUILDENSTERN FESTIVAL, COMEDY, LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS, COTTAGE ON THE SANDS, THE PRISONERS RETURN, SUPERHERO, SHIRLEY LABINE, THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE, DODDER THEATRE, ANNOY THE MUSICAL, THE CHESTNUT ORCHARD.

